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Description: ff. 231 + i - Late 15th-century calf binding - Possibly first owned by Robert Nevill, Bishop of Salisbury, or William Babthorpe; later owned by Nicolas Fowle (15th-century, effaced inscriptions, f. 151v, 214v), Thomas Thomson (late 15th-/early 16th-century inscriptions, f. 151v, 214r), and Adam Clarke (probably his spine label LXXXVIII). Probably sold at auction at Sotheby's as part of the Clarke library, 21 May 1838. Sold by Baynes and Co. to Sir Thomas Phillipps (ms. 10349, f. i recto). Offered but not sold at auction at Sotheby's, 5 June 1899, lot 32. Sold at auction at Sotheby's, 1 May 1903, lot 957, and at Christie's, 26 June 1996, lot 16. Sold by Sam Fogg (London) to Lawrence J. Schoenberg, June 1996. Gift of Lawrence J. Schoenberg and Barbara Brizdle, 2010 - Described in *Transformation of knowledge: early manuscripts from the collection of Lawrence J. Schoenberg* (London: Paul Holberton, 2006), p. 149. Jefferson, Neville, Babthorpe, and the serjeants: three fifteenth-century feast menus. In *Oxoniensia* 63 (1999), pp. 241-249

Number of Parts: 1 - *Number of Images Available:* 0

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Language: Latin *Century:* 15th

Part 1: ff. 231

Description: - Parchment - 256 mm x 174 mm - 37-48 long lines; vertical bounding-lines ruled in faint ink

Country:

Cardinal point:

Region:

City: London

Assigned Date: s. XVⁱⁿ

Searchable Date Range: 1400 - 1415

Dated by scribe: No

Inscribed Date:

Document: Yes

Number of Scribes:

Notes: Near-contemporary foliation in ink, lower right recto. Contemporary foliation in ink in the upper center margin that starts over again (f. 152) suggests that this manuscript was originally divided into 2 volumes Latin

Number of Texts: 1

Text 1: ff. 1r-214r

Title: Register of writs

Language(s): Latin

Notes: Register of writs from regnal year 13 of Richard II (1390) to regnal year 8 of Henry IV (1407). Following the second index are three menus, written in a mix of Middle French, Middle English, and Latin, for dinners probably given at Oxford and London in 1427 and 1428